OLD ENGLAND CAPTURES THE PREAKNESS STAKES BY PLUCK

Takes Bit in Teeth and Cuts Down Rival's Lead While Rider Sleeps.

WINS OUT GAMELY BY A NOSE

Roue, the Benning Horse, Is Backed for a Killing and Makes Good.

10 TO 1. BUT LOWER AT POST

Lady Albertraft Shows Her Heels to Good Field in Third Race-My Queen, Heavily Played at Threes, Left at Post-Track Deep in Mud.

NEW YORK, May 27 .- Old England won the Premkness Stakes for threeyear-olds at 'Bravesend today almost entirely on his; own courage. Green B. Morris' geldlig was ridden by Lee Jackson, whose it kerior work in the Withers Stakes was a scribed as the chief reason for Old Eng and's defeat by Compute. The gelding 16day, in a superb sprint at the finish, def bated Major Daingerfield by a nose. Wish a hustling, cool-headed rider like OFConnor or Burns in the saddle. Old England would probably have won by a length or more.

The race, which was for horses that had not won a race valued at \$2,500, was at a mile and seventy yards and drew a good field of horses. Old England opened favorite at S to 5, but receded a point, as there was a rush to take 5 to 2 against August Belmont's Namtor, which made that colt the choice at 8 to 5, post odds., Major Daingerfield and Hindred were coupled at fours.

Old Eingland Takes Lead.

The start was all that could be asked for, and Jackson lost no time in rushing Old England to the front. The gelding had lots of speed and led up to the backstretch, with Jackson sitting still. Namtor and Sunshower took the pace rapidly, but at the beginning of the far turn O'Conner moved up with Major Daingerfield so quickly that the latter was challenging Old England when the

rail with N. emtor, who for a moment looked dange tous, but when Old England and Major Da Ingerfield were straightened out ther quitkly drew away again.

Jatkson Slumbers.

O'Connor part up a skillful ride, but One of Corrigan's English-Bred Runners Jackson look ad as if he was in a state of coms. In fact, it seemed as if he might fall oil into the mud. The boy did not know; whether to use his whip or his heels. He shook the bridle a bit and then hungjon. Major Daingerfield had spectators to another one of his imthe bit in his teeth at this point, and tillant, by Sheen-Saltire, and he won in with tremen Rius strides he cut down his rival's admintage. O'Connor went to who was an equal favorite with the

It was a rmost disagreeable day at Gravesend. The rain fell incessantly, ing five furlongs. Prince of Endurance Irridescent, Navarino, 110: Lynch, 107; and the track was fetlock deep in soft. and the track was fetlock deep in soft, blinding mud. After each race the blinding mud. After each race the borses and jockeys were so completely besmirched that their employers and Second race—For three-year-olds; one Second race—Eleven-sixteenths of a owners, respectively, did not know them.

Second race—ror tarter, and the control of large dimen sions.

Probably the most successful was in third. Time, 1-4314.

the sixth event, for mares and geldings at about six furlongs.

Good Thing Goes Through.

Bossienol was a strong favorite at 11 to 10, but the men of mystery and wisdon got aboar? Roue, a three-year-old geiding. As much as 10 to 1 appeared teenth miles. Flying Torpedo (Winkon the slates in the first betting, but the | Beld), 3 to 2, won; Boney Boy (Davison), 100; Luiu Miner, 95; Bacchus, 162; Blue price was lowered to fives as the horses 3 to 1, second; Malay (Otis), 8 to 1, Mint. Tenney F., 100; Irkutsk, 105; Gay went to the post. The start left White third. Time, 1:50\frac{1}{2}.

Out standing almost still with Rose Owl standing immost still, with Roue Fifth race-For four-year-olds and upgetting off in front. To the turn Roue ward; one mile. Imp Scintillant (Miller), was the leader, but there Neither One 2 to 1, won; Hermencia (Meade), 2 to 1, was; Hermencia (Meade), 3 to 1, was; Hermencia (nailed him and rushed off, with an adof there lengths. In the stretch, howeven. Neither One began to stop, and Khitaf joined Roue in a dash Langdon (Walsh), 8 to 1, won; Theory Salinda, 106. to overhaul the filly. These three had it out in a hot cirive, Roue winning by with Khitai a length before Neither One. Rossignol was fourth, three lengths box k.

Benningion's Good One.

Newton Bennington's crack two-yearbeels to her and agonists in the third Carl Kahler, 102; Edith Q., 97. race at five furlongs. Mr. Bennington money favorite. My Queen was so Ben Chalice, Watkins Overton, Sigmund, widely tipped that she was snapped up Pericles, 162. eagerly at threers. But when the barrier was raised, Redf ern was caught napping, and My Queen was virtually left. Lady from the others as if they were merely toy rocking horses, and won, eased up, by ten lengths, in 1:02 3-5.

The Summaries.

First race-Hi thweight handicap; all ages; about six furlongs. Setauket (Jackson), 2 to 1, won; Royal (Odom), miles Glenoine, 4 to 1, second; Belvino (McCue), 5 to B. Campbell, 167;

2 third. Time, 1 512. Swiftmas, Isia, Dachsund, and Chirot also ran. Scratched, Ro signol, Northern Star,

Flying Buttress, Numeral. Second race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile and seventy yards. Satire (S'bea), 4 to 1, won; Kin-graine (Miller), 6 to 1, second; H. L. Ooleman (Redferm), 2 to 1, third. Time, Barbara Frietc'ie, Fatalist, Vassal Bessie

Selections for Today at Gravesend.

First Race-Athelroy, Brimstone, Blue Ribbon. Second Race-Lucky Star, Jack Demund, Justice. Third race-Mary Street. Pride of Galore, Love Note, Fourth race-Contend, Oom Paul, Ethics. Fifth race-The Puritan, Carroll D. Early Eve. Sixth race-Frankfort, The Dancer, White Crest, Seventh race-Jack McGinnis, Knight Templar, Werry.

Gravesend Entries.

Duckoy, 106; Robert Metcalf, Morokanta, Kingraine, 105; Einus, 162; Alard Sheck, Branstysmash, 101; Malden, 98; Col. Bill,

Third race - Prima II, Lennep, Dr.

Sixth race - Impetuous, Flocarline,

BRULARE LOOKS AT ODDS.

They Suit Darden's Mare and She

Beats Her Field at Fair Grounds.

den mare. Brulare, seems to be able

ting, and beat a good field of platers.

Silver Carter was another surprise in

the third race. The Golden Garter horse

was quoted at 12 to 1, and he beat his

field in good style, the favorite not be-

and Burnett's Walkaway (Faunticroy).

1. third. Time, 1:21%. Sixth race—For four-year-olds and up-ward; one mile and seventy yards. Or-

St. Louis Entries.

ST. LOUIS, May 27.-Following are

Third race—Hurdle; one and one-third race—Hurdle; one and one-

Fourth race-One and one-sixteenth miles. McCarthy, 58; Helen Print, 59; Joe Doughty, 85; C. Huntressa, 37; Alice

Hesitate, 131; Harve

quarter miles. Eva Moe, 168; Sa 129; Torreon, 149; Imperialist, 128;

Emory Low, 100; Light Hunt, 105.

Sixth race-One and three tiles. Campus, 163; Macon,

Gilbert 163: Chickamauga 106: Octo

TRAGEDY TURNS TRICK.

Old Mare Lands Another Good Race at

Latonia Track.

rather ordinary one. Maghone, a daugh

ter of Russell, was the winner of on

and Two Lick, a youngster by Wagner, was the victor in the other. Both won handily. The track was good. Summa-

First race-Glinzen (Wilson), 4 to 7

won; St Hern (Castro), even, second; The Esmond (McInerney), 4 to 1, third

Second race-Maiden fillies two years

Third race-For three-year-olds and

Fourth race—For three-year-olds and

er Ean (Martin), 5 to 2, third.

the entries for tomorrow's races:

ST. LOUIS, May 27.-The W. W. Dar-

Stephens

GRAVESEND, May 27.—Entries for Fifth race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; six furlongs. Cormo-First race—For maiden two-year-olds: rant, 117; The Puritan, 108; Knapsack. five furlongs. Athelroy. Blue Ribben. Brimstone, Oakington, Africander. 114; Briers, 111; Prince of Arragon, 114; Dunluce, 11; Roxboro, Rockford, Kunishaw,
Tantalus Cup, Kittauing, Baikal, 114.
Second race—For three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.
Calthness, 81; Mosketo, 103; H. L. ColeLord Sterling, White Crest, 107; Ohio man, 95; Lucky Star, 161; Wunderlich, 165; Alsike, 164; Jack Demund, 96; Five Nations, 99; Justice, 95. Third race—The Criterion Stakes; for

filli a two years old; five furiones Martie
Lewis, Mary Street, 114; Mamari, 119;
Queen Elizabeth, Pride of Galore, Love
Note, Lady Hands; ing Shrine, Miss
Dorothy, 114.

Fourth race—For three-year-olds and
upward; handicap; one and one-sixteenth miles Com Paul, 116; Contend,
112; Ethies, 111; Himself, 110; Hermis,
118; Fried Krupp, 107; Five Nations,
104.

Dance, Alack, and Speedmins, also ran. Dance, Alack, and Speedmas, also ran.
Scratched—May J.
Third race—For two-year-olds: five
furlengs. Lady Albercraft (Booker).
3 to 2, won; Credulity (Burns). 8 to 1.
second: Lora Vale (Miller). 40 to 1.
third. Time. 1:02 2-5.
My Queen. Hergenle, Begone, and
Callawater also ran.

Callawater also ran.

Scratched—Lady Handspring.
Fourth race—For three-year-olds:
the Preakness Stakes; one mile and seventy yards. Old England (Jackson). 2 to 1, won; Major Daingerfield (O'Connor), 4 to 1, second: Namtor (Bulliann), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:45 2-5.

Igniter and Sun Shower also ran.

Scratched—Hindred, Sciauket, Trump.
Fifth race—For two-year-olds; sellng; five furlongs. Kennard (Shea). 5

o 1. won; Rostand (O'Connor). 8 to 1,

sfivernoon she was at 7 to 1 in the beted; Warte Nicht (Barbee), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:02. Money Lender, Ancke, Lord Turco

Gloriosa, Gillie, Colonel Tyler, Comely, Jane Kay, Jouac King, and Squid also Scratched-Flamboyant, Alan, Plung-

was challen; ing Old England when the bead of the stretch was reached.

Jackson all bwed Old England to swing wide turning for home, and be carried

Major Daing rifield with him. That allowed Bullim in to come through on the rail with N (mitor, who for a moment rail with N (mitor) with the rail with N (mitor) with the rail wit

Scratched-Sister Juliet, Broadstreet, Bonner.

IMPORTED HORSE WINS.

Wins at Hawthorne.

CHICAGO, III., May 27.-The veteran turfman. Ed. Corrigan, ex-master of D. Hawthorne, introduced the Hawthorne a half length the best of it opposite the ported horses in the lifth race this afternew field stated, but Old England took noon. The horse in question was Scinwith tremen@sus strides he cut down his rival's ad suntage. O'Connor went to the whip, but Jackson did nothing. Old England continued to run ca his own courage, and in the final stride he won by a nose in \$1.45.4-5. Namtor was half a dozen lengt is back, and eight lengths in the second, ran another good race and beat a fair field of three-year-olds.

First race-For two-year-olds; sell-(Coburn), 2 to 5, won; Dross (Birken- Luna, Paxton, 160; Trio. 167; Father Second race—For three-year-olds; one mile. Lacy Crawford, 16s; Apple Bloom

Third race-For two-year-olds; four

and a half furlongs. Mary Lavana (Lyne)), 2 to 3, won: Princess Tulane 139; Pat My Boy, 134. (Coburn), 2 to 1, second; Belle Graham (Otis), 10 to 1, third. Time, 0:55%. Fourth race-For four-year-olds and race—For four-year-olds and handicap; one and one-six-illes. Flying Torpedo (Wink-Fifth race—One mile. Lady Avon,

third. Time, 1.42%. Sixth race—For three-year-olds and third. upward; selling; slx furlongs. Lass of (Meade), 3 to 2, second; Bard B (Prior), 15 to 1, third, Time, 1:15%

Hawthorne Entries.

HAWTHORNE, May 27.-Entries for tomorrow's races: First race-For four-year-olds and up-

ward; seven furlongs. Silurian, 109; old filly Lady Albercraft showed her Ethel Wheat, 107; Alard, 105; Wellesley, mare Tragedy turned a trick again today at the Latonia track when she won the Second race-For two-years-olds; five third race at a mile and an eighth from and his friends backed her all over the and one-half furlongs. Foxy Kane, The Secundus, Garter Ban, and other fair ring, sending her to the post an even Don, 112; Our Bessle, 109; Early, 107; platers. Two maiden races for two-yearold fillies were on the card, which was a

> Third race-For three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Thurles, 107; Dr Stephens, 104; Rosadiah, Lennep, Prima II, 102; Wild Pirate, 101; Hermencia,

> Vincennes, Kentucky Babe, 99. Fourth race - For three-year-olds; handleap; seven furlongs. Lucien Appleby, 112; Otls, 110; Stayve, 162; In speciar Shea, 100; Hoodwink, 96

old; four and one-half furlongs. Mag-hone (J. Martin), 2 to 1, won; Piora Willoughby (Cornley), 4 to 1, second; Gerda (Woodward), 49 to 1, third. Time, Fifth race-For three-year-olds and seiling; one and one-eighth lenoine, 112; Major Mansir, C. bell, 197; Ben Battle, 194; Doupward; madge, Linden Ella, 162; Compass, Cher ished, 100; Miracle II, 95; Lecuia, 88. upward; selling; one and one-eighth milez. Tragedy (Hicks), 5 to 2, won; Secundus (Gormley), 8 to 1, second; Gar-Sixth race - For two year olds; five furlongs. Belle Graham, Impetuous, 112; Flocarline, Pluck, Anne B., Miss Trappean, Totilia, Bonnalie, 107.

Hawthorne Selections

First race-Ethel Wheat, Alard, Silu

Second race-Foxy Kane, The Don, Our

Lick (Dominick), 4 to 1, won; Emily Belle (Gormley), 5 to 1, second; Ornadere (Crosswatte), 5 to 1, third. 56%. Sixth race-For four year-olds and up

Sixth race—For four year-olds and up-ward; selling; one mile and fifty yards. Dolly Wagner (Dade), 2 to 1, won; Ade-lante (Martin), 4 to 1, second; J. J. T. (Gormley), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:45%.

EASY AMERICAN VICTORY AT POLO

Raneleagh Team Defeated Handily in a Lively Game by a Score

LONDON, May 27 .- The American polo team handily defeated the Rancleagh team today by a score of 9 to 2. During the first twenty minutes the Raneleaghs fought hard, but the Americans, once they got going, did not stop making goals until the match was over. Agassiz securing most of them.

The Raneleaghs were weak, and the Americans did not show their previous form, which was accounted for by their feeling out of sorts. Lawrence Water-bury was suffering from tonsilitis, and the others were not feeling fit. American team was made up of Foxhal Keene, Cowdin, Agussiz, and Lawrence Waterbury.

Today's match was the last one pre-Girl, Tchwia, 105; The Dancer, Lord of Manor, Frankfort, 119; Avis, Maratrisa 165; Marcane, 107; Edent Poe, Lady Iona, 165; Connecticut, 68da and Ends, vious to the international game on Sat-urday. The livellest interest is dis-played in the international series. Many bets have been placed at odds agains the Americans.

Mr. James R. Keene and other promi

nent men will attend Saturday' and that on June 2. Sir Patterson Nick-alls, president of the Polo Pony So-ciety, will give the Americans a lunch-

BRILLIANT SETS IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Fourth race—Lucien Appleby, Inspec-tor Shea, Marque.
Fifth race—Ben Battle, Cherished. The Second Day's Play for Championships.

> Davidson and Glazebrook Win First Round in Doubles-Russ Beats Wylie C. Grant in Singles.

Notwithstanding the unfavorable enther conditions yesterday, the second day of the annual tournament for the Cammon, byes, lower half.

Southern tennis championships was full Winner of Ballinger and White and of brilliant playing and the large attend- Wood and Kenyon set will play Cutler day of the annual tournament for the ance at the Bachelor Club courts saw some of the best tennis ever played here, Monday night's rain served to make the courts soft and a trifle slow and the balls soggy, and these conditions affected the work of some of the play ers, while it was to the liking of others

ing placed. Track fast. Summaries: First race—For three-year-olds; six furloops. Red Hook (Walsh), 2 to 1, wcn; Hafnault (Singleton), 6 to 1, sec-The sets played yesterday included the balance of the first round from the day before, and those which send the and one-balf furlongs. Grand Shot (Singleton), 4 to 1, won; Pourquots Pas (Bell), 10 to 1, second; Caclana (Earle), 3 to 2, third. Time, 0:55%.

Third race—For four-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile and seventy yards. Silver Garter (Donegau), 12 to 1, won; Swordsman (Weish), 5 to 1, second winners to the second round. Two sets in the first round of doubles were played off and two in the ladies' singles, and It was well onto sunset when the scorers

Russ Beats Grant.

ond Burnett's Walkaway (Fauntlersy), 6 to 1 third. Time, 1:47.
Fourth race—For three-year-olds and upward, handleap six furlouss Bru-lare (Beauchamp), 7 to 1, won, Nickey D. (Bell), 10 to 1, second; Frank Bell (Morse), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:13%. Fifth race—For three-year-olds and As was expected the sets between Wylie C. Grant, of the Lenox Club, New York, and Semp Russ, of San Antonio, Texas, both of whom in the preliminaries showed evidence of brilliant tennis, were among the noteworthy ones opward; seiling; six and one-half fur-longs. Lakeview Belle (Beanchamp), 3 to 2, won: Sir Christopher (Bell), 6 to Agelasto straight sets, and Russ had lost one to Mr. Glazebrook and won two wond: Kittle G. (Fauntleroy), 60 to and having beaten such clever players. it would have seemed out of order if the set between the winners had been ris (O'Neill), 6 to 1, won; W. B. Gates (Donegan), 15 to 1, second; Bengal (Fauntleroy), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:16%.

otherwise than hotly contested.

Russ went at it right from the first strike, and won the set handly, 6-1. steady at all times, and plays as well at all times brilliant, did not get in his usual strong drives, probably because of the softness of the the soggy balls. He won the second, a deuce set, 7-9, and gave Russ an-other hard run for the last set, but lost

Both are very promising young playscholastic championship, while Russ is decidedly the find of this tourney and promises to be quite a factor in the play for the championship, in one of the

The sets between F. Geoghegan and N. T. Wilson were cleverly played, and both players were frequently applauded. Geoghegan won the first and last sets, and lost the second, 2-6, in which Wilson showed some of his well-known

Brilliant Ladies' Contests

The set between Miss Bessie Moore, of Brooklyn and Miss Marte Wimer, of this city, was another of the features with the record of having won the national 1901 champlership, and Miss miles. Campus, 165; Macon, 103; Miss Theresa, 57; Wallabout, 167; Tulare, 108; Wimer and her sister, Miss Ethel Wimer, won the 1901 international 91; Concertina, 87; Love's Labor, 111; Dahlenburg, 165; Varner, 89; Marcy, 99; championship in doubles, and the spectators were not disappointed in their

work yesterday.

Miss Wimer won the first set, 4-6, with her steady playing, long stroke and very accurate placing readily surpassing Miss Moore. The second set was closely contested from start to fin-ish, and it was almost anyone's game. CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 27.-The old At deuce Miss Moore showed some of her most brilliant work. tendy, heady playing, with long rallie won out, 8-6. The eleverness on bot sides was repeated in the third set, which was also a deuce set. It was hot-ly contested at all times. Both were ateady and heady in their placing, but Miss Moore was a little stronger, and

> lelphia, and Miss Mitchell, of this city, vas interesting throughout, and like the placing and steady net work, securithe necessary two games and won, 9-Miss Mitchell took the second, 6-6, and Miss Steel the third, 6-3.

Paret and Davidson Today.

This afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock there will be sets of all sorts and some of the best tennis of the tourney is expected, First of all Mr. J. Parmly Paret of New York, former champion, and Mr. I. C. Davidson, of this city, also an exchampion, will play their set in the upward; one mile. Jessie Jarboe (Gorm-ley), 3 to 2, won; Talpa (Gilmore), 2 to 1, second: Water Edge (Hicks), 5 to 2, singles and this number on the card ley), 3 to 2, won; Talpa (Glimore), 2 to 1, second: Water Edge (Hicks), 5 to 2, their work is always of the brilliant in it all the polished fineness of Bootl third. Time, 1:424.

Pifth race—Maiden fillies two years men's doubles will be played as well as greatest living masters of expression.

the rest of the ladles' singles. The mix ed doubles will be started and the rest of the men's doubles, and if possible, the consolation doubles and the handi-

on Friday morning, Decoration Day, play will begin at 10 o'clock and continue all day.

The results of sets played yesterday and the drawings for mixed doubles and men's consolation doubles and the sets in singles third round, are given below:

Results of Yesterday's Play. Men's singles, second round H. S. Smith beat F. H. Howland, 6-1

C. C. Cresson beat B. R. Johnson 6-2, 12-10,

F. Geoghegan beat N. T. Wilson, 6-4 -6, 6-1, C. R. Wilson beat R. W. Hills, 6-9, 6-4 Semp Russ beat Wylle C. Grant, 6-1

You R. White will play winner of Davidson and Paret match,
M. L. Steel beat Louis J. Grant, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, M. A. Agelasto beat Baron Francken-stein, 6-3, 6-3.

Men's Doubles.

First round: Agelasto and Agelasto beat White end and Metcalf, 6-2, 6-2, Davidson and Glazebrook beat Wilson and Wilson, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1, Ladies' singles

Miss Bessie Moore beat Miss Marie Vimer, 4-6, 8-6, 7-5. Miss Steele beat Miss Mitchell, 9-7, Today's Program, 3 P. M.

Mixed doubles, drawn yesterday: Byes, upper half, will play Miss Moore nd Dr. Glazebrook.

Miss Banks and Mr. Davidson will play Miss Mitchell and Mr. C. R.

Miss Ethel Wimer and Mr. M. A. Agelasto will play byes of lower half. Men's singles. First round: J. C. Davidson and J. Parmly Paret. Third round. Men's singles: C. C. Cresson and F. Geoglegan. C. R. Wilson and Semp Russ. White will play winner of Davidson

and Paret round.
M. L. Steel and Herbert S. Smith.

Double Preliminaries. Cutler and Johnson, byes, upper half, Bailinger and White vs. Wood and

Geoghegan and Clark vs. Cresson and

Franckenstein and Whiting vs. Wylie Grant and partner (probably Parmly C. Paret).
Theobold and Smith and Grant and Mc-

and Johnse

Ladies' Singles.

Preliminaries. Miss Ffoulke and Miss Hunt. Miss Ethel Wimer and Miss Banks. Consolation Doubles.

A new class was added to the list yesterday in the shape of men's con-solation doubles, epen to players who lost in first half. The drawing for these yesterday re-sulted as follows: W. B. Wood and bye, upper half, and

Whitehead and Metcalf.

Whitehead and Metcalf.

B. R. Johnson and E. E. Whiting will play A. M. Agelasto and J. C. Davidson or J. P. Paret.

M. L. Steel or W. C. Grant and F. H. Howland will play Dr. Glazebrook and J. H. Bailinger.

If the playing of the other events permiss the consolition doubles and band mits, the consolation doubles and ban-

MINE FIREMEN VOTE TO QUIT WORK ON MONDAY

(Continued from Second Page.) lieries many years, and fear if the strikers are beaten they will not regain their places. They have homes to keep op and families to support. On the count other hand, while there is little for them to gain by a strike, many have not least

Sending Men Away. Vice President Adam Ruscavage, of the first district, after receiving reports from all parts of the region, announced today that since the strike began two weeks ago, 25,000 men have left the region, and he expects many more to go within two weeks. He states the union if beaten, will take every mine worker out of the region and find work for him somewhere else, taking first the men who are in need. Those who have left have gone to the coal fields of Ohio, Il-linois, Michigan, California, and Colorlinois, Michigan, California, and Color-ado, and several thousand to the old

Ruscavage declares the Lykens drift. and the Morris drift in Sullivan county worked by union men are worked by permission of the union, but if the region is tied up by the firemen, pump-men, and engineers' strike, these mines will be closed also, and an effort made to close the Bernice drift, run by nonunion workers.

Mr. Nicholls Absent. President Nicholis, of this district, is still missing and the rumors as to his whereabouts have not yet been verified. The district officers declare that they do not know where he has gone, and cannot say whether he is in New York or has gone West to meet Prest-

dent Mitchell. Torpedo Destroyer Ashore.

LONDON, May 27.-The torpedo destrover Recruit went ashore on Brisson's Rocks, a mile off Cape Cornwall sel proved unavailing. The cruiser Hyacinth and several tugs were dispatched from Devon Port and later hauled her

Consul Williams Dead.

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 27.—Word has been received here that Arthur H. Williams, of this city, U. S. Consul at former one, was frequently punctuated by enthusiastic "bravos" from the attendance. The first set was deuce and then 7 all, when Miss Steel, by strong widow and a daughter, who are now in Saltillo

\$20 for Striking His Sister.

Charles W. Scott, a saloon keeper in the Police Court yesterday for asa harness strap because she failed to heed his wishes.

Dr. Stafford Tonight.

Dr. Stafford's lecture on "Julius Cacsar" takes place tonight at the National in it all the polished fineness of Booth will weigh within two or three cents of is exhibited. Dr. Stafford is one of the

UNDRESS REHEARSAL FOR KING'S CORONATION

Duke of Portland Put Procession Through Paces-An Idea of the Coming Pageant.

LONDON, May 27 .- The first rehearsal of the coronation procession was held this morning before the town was astir The rehearsal was held for the purpose of testing the approach to Westminster Abbey and the space for turning equipages. It was found to be satisfactory.

The Duke of Portland superintended the procession, in which fifteen coaches were used. Nine of these will be occupled by the foreign royalties in the actual procession, while the other six will carry the royal family of England. One of the coaches used today was drawn by six magnificent black horses. This couch will be used by the Prince and Princess of Wales. It followed the royal coach, which was drawn by eight royal cream

Everything was plain today, none of the sumptuous trappings which will be used at the time of the coronation being shown. The route today was from Buckingham Palace to Horse Guards, Whitehall, thence to the Abbey. The return was through Whitehall, Cockspur Street, St. James Street, Piccadilly, and Constitution Hill.

MRS. CHAMBERLAIN RECEIVES ADDRESS

Miss Marie Wimer and Mr. Paret will Accepts Token in Recognition of the play Miss Steele and Baron Francken-

the Empire.

LONDON, May 27 .- At the Mansion House today Mrs. Chamberlain, wife of the colonial secretary, was presented with the gold casket containing the address presented by the corporation of the city of London to her husband last 26ruary in recognition of his services to the empire for the last twenty-five

Mr. Chamberlain-was unable to be present, owing to the important cabinet neeting called to consider the latest

TREASURY METHOD OF DETECTING BAD MONEY

Counterfeit Bills Recognized by Touch.

of the Examination for Clerkships.

mutifated and light-weight coins to insure accuracy in count and leave the mind at rest regarding totals and general results has become of first importance in the Treasury and subtreasury clerkships. The United States Civil fact and has added a money-counting

of the Government. It is reported that at the recent examinations in Chicago ten persons took turns in Treasurer Williams' office counting \$384 in coin and \$29,544 in mixed bills, looking out at the same time for worn and mutilated coins and for counterfeits both among the coin and bills. Each of the candidates had at least two years' experience in handling money, but some made low grades in

Long Practice Gives Confidence.

It is stated by those who know that not till the handler of money has by long practice acquired self-confidence enough to handle thousands as if they were but pieces devoid of value does he develop the highest capacity. Then, almost by intuition does he pick out a counterfelt without knowing why, and recognizes a mutilated coin at a giance.
It is doubtful if a money teller could explain just why he stops in a rapid count to lay aside a counterfeit piece of stiver. He simply does it before he thinks. He has other and genuine pieces lying beside it on the table, but he makes no definite comparison.

In counting coins as they come from the banks, sorted according to denominations, an expert working five hours cannot count and sort more than 30,000 silver dollars. He will count \$25,000 in half dollars, throwing an average of 300 coins out of each 1,000. Of old quar-ters, he can count 10,000 a day, finding only 250 to 300 in each thousand that good enough to be relasued. will count 25,000 new issue quarters in a day, throwing aside about 250 out of the thousand. It takes an hour and one half to count 1,990 10-cent pleces.

Gold Coins Weighed. All gold must be weighed, piece by

piece, and this weighing is done on such delicate scales that an electric office fan cannot be operated in the weighing room. Where a gold coin has lost less than one-tenth of 1 per cent of its weight the Government receives it at its face value and retires it. If it has lost more than that the person depositing it is charged at the rate of a grain for all that the coin is light.
In counting bills, according to thopping of an expert at the Treasur Department, no device for detecting counterfells excels in delicacy in effi-ciency the tips of the fingers of the left hand. The package of bills, right side up, is taken in the left hand, with the thumb resting on the first bill. A slight push of the left thumb slips the top bill on the handful. Its edge is aught by the fingers and thumb of the the left thumb and over the tips of the left hand fingers.

As a first indication of the counterfelt bill nothing is more conclusive than this 'feel." No matter how old or how new the bill, it has the same identifying touch to the expert. He would tell its genuineness on the darkest night. Twelve thousand bills counted and put

n packages is a good day's work The easiest coins to sort and are silver dollars, and the bardest arcopper cents. Cent pieces that are un-

STRENUOUS EFFORTS TO SWELL G. A. R. FUND

Encampment Officials to Make Further Appeals.

AID OF NEWSPAPERS ASKED

Only About Forty Per Cent of Business Men Now Represented in Subscriptions Already Received-Plans for Adding to Fund.

The meeting of the finance committee charged with raising funds for the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held in this city next Octoer at encampment headquarters last night was the occasion of the gathering of the forces for a renewed effort to complete the guarantee fund at an early day. Members of Congress are to be importuned for personal subscriptions. and with the consent of the heads of the Government departments subscription lists will be placed in each office, and all of the Government employes will be given an opportunity to contribute to the fund.

A resolution was adopted requesting the newspapers of the city to publish the complete list of subscriptions to the fund and to throw open their columns to popular subscriptions to the fund, publishing each day such additional contributions as may be received. itind, publishing each day such addi-tional contributions as may be received. It was stated that only about 40 per cent of the business men of the city were represented in the fund the has already been subscribed, and Mr. Ray-mond expressed confidence that from among the remaining 60 per cent the balance of the \$50,000 could be raised, if not a greater amount. He thought it probable that with proper effort on the part of the members of the committee the fund could be raised to \$50,000, as well as the amount that is required by the Commissioners before they will exthe Commissioners before they will ex-

rans. In calling the meeting to order, Mr. Frank K. Raymond, the chairman of the meeting called to consider the latest peace proposals. Afterward Mrs. Chamberlain and the other members of the committee, stated that the total sub-terial and the other members of the committee, stated that the total sub-teriptions to date, including one for family were entertained at luncheon by the corporation.

The state of the committee and the total sub-teriptions to date, including one for family were entertained at luncheon by the corporation. to \$12,040. This sam is within \$7,500 of the total popular subscription on the occasion of the former encampment held here ten years ago. He stated further that this sum was as great as had been raised ten years ago at so early a date. The flannee committee ten years ago, however, was much later in get-ting to work than was fite case in the present instance.

Small Housing Fund.

Of the \$141,000 raised ten years ago \$90,000 was appropriated by Congress. Sorting Underweight Coins-Tests Part \$71,000 of which was immediately disposed of in providing free quarters for the veterans. This year, under the agreement with the officers of the G. A. R., the payment of \$12,000 to the proper official of the organization absolves the The question of how best to handle lodging the visitors. Furthermore, money in order to detect counterfelts and mutifated and light-weight coins to in-

ends this year with a much less expendi-ture in other directions. "While the entertainment committee expended \$16,108.43 ten years ago," said Mr. Raymond, "it is estimated that \$1,800 will meet all of their requirements Service Commission has recognized this at this encampment. The greater portest to the examinations for this branch Pension Office, which is no longer available for such a purpose. Few of us realize the crowd that will be in the city during the encampment. The rail-roads abroughout the West are siready booming the encampment, and are re-

sorting to every device to insure a large business.
"I was in Philadelphia recently during the gathering of the passenger agents of a number of the roads. In discussing the situation with them, and suggesting that we were expecting probably 400,000 people here during the encampment, I was surprised at the assurance with which the officers of the transportation companies assured me that the final fig-ures would show nearer 500,000 or 600,000 people than the figure which I had quot-The official figures of the last encampment held here place the number of visitors at 397,000."

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